SAINT MARY'S DAY TUES. AT ITALIAN BOOK EXHIBIT AT S. F. LIBRARY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

DEDICATION OF TENNIS COURTS NEXT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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FACULTY APPROVAL TO SPONSOR PLAY GRANTED A. P. G. U.

Plays Being Considered; Professor Hagerty To Direct Production

Permission has been granted by the Faculty to the A. P. G. U. authorizing it to produce student plays. Professor James L. Hagerty has been selected by the society as Director.

Although no definite time has been set for the first production, preparations have already been commenced. The society is now deciding whether one long play or three one-act plays will be produced. "Dr. Faustus" is one of the plays being considered.

Under the present plans, tryouts will be held for the different parts immediately following the final selection of a play.

The A. P. G. U. also announced that every student in the College is eligible for the plays and roles will be allotted only after the tryouts.

All the students are urged to try out for the plays.

In giving official sanction to the production, Brother Leo, dean of the College, sent the following letter to William Whelton '30, secretary of the A. P. G. U.:

"I extend hearty felicitations to the A. P. G. U. for the vital interest it evidences in extra-curricular activities that are of a true intellectual value. I am in accord with your move and hopes that it meets with fruition.

I know of no one in the institution more capable of directing a play than Mr. Hagerty. Your suggestion is wise. I'll put it in the form of a motion that Mr. Hagerty will act as director, anticipating that he will favor and signify by the usual sign.

I am looking forward to the realization of these plans, and am wishing the A. P. G. U. success."

Magazine Library Begun by Chemicos

With the object of providing premedical and pre-dental students with an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the latest scientific developments, Professor Stephen J. Tomer of the chemistry department has installed a magazine desk in each of the chemistry laboratories.

"There are about forty-two students taking chemistry this semester," said Professor Tomer, "and all of them are showing a great interest in these periodicals. The magazines are supplementary to their text-books and lectures. What the students do not understand in the texts and lectures, they can refer to in these magazines, wherein many new theories and experiments are explained. Later I intend to add to the magazine racks books pertaining to chemistry from my own library."

Among the most prominent of the periodicals are "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," published by the American Chemical Society; "The Chemist Analyst," published by J. T. Baker Chemical Company; "The A B C of Hydrogen Ion Control," edited by La Motte Chemical Products Company; "The A. E. C. Bulletin," issued quarterly by the American Engineering Council; "The Chemistry Leaflet," "Science Magazine," and "The Bell Laboratories Record."

St. Mary's Men Attend Sacred Heart Reunion

"Making whoopee" once more after three years of separation, members of the 1926 Academic class of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, held their annual reunion at the Whitcomb Hotel on the night of Thursday, November 7.

Among the old grads were four Saint Mary's men: Jack Fitzgerald, Wayne Dooley, Timothy Sullivan, and Edward Shanahan. Frank Razzetto, former Gael yell leader, and George Sweeny X30, were also among the celebrants.

COLLEGE TO HOLD ARBOR DAY SOON

Hundreds of Trees to Be Planted on Campus

Temporary plans are now being formulated by Brother Lewis, President of the College, and Mr. E. Flossman, College nurseryman, for an "Arbor Day" which is to be observed shortly after the first rains on the campus. This is to be the first event of its kind ever to be held during the history of the institution.

A school day will be set aside and each student will be called upon to plant a tree. The trees, which are of many varieties, will be furnished by the nursery which lies but one hundred yards east of the dormitories.

Mainly of their varieties are, 200 mountain ash (Fraxinus Valichina), 200 cedar (Cedrus Decorence), 200 Lawson cypress (Lawsonia), 200 pine (pinus Canairenses), 75 acacia Floribunda) and a certain specie known as Pittosporum Eugenoidis.

Varsity Debaters to Have Full Schedule

Because of numerous challenges received for debates with other colleges, the Student's Executive Council has voted to collaborate with the A. P. G. U. in encouraging the revival of Varsity debating at Saint Mary's. John Fitzgerald '30, a member of the council, has been appointed chairman of the Varsity Debating Committee, with power to select a team to represent Saint Mary's on the forum.

Fitzgerald has already taken action by accepting a challenge from Stanford University to be held in the Center Hall Lounge the first week in December. The Stanford Debaters suggested the question, "Resolved: That modern science is opposed to the Theistic conception of God." This will probably be accepted, although definite arrangements have not yet been fully completed.

Eight Upper Division men have been selected as a tentative team, including Harold Dobbins '31, Leonard Thomas '30, John Fitzgerald '30, and Joseph Stretch '30. Three of these will be probably picked for the Stanford contest.

"We are looking forward to this debate with interest," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "as this will mark another impirtant step in the progress of the new Saint Mary's. The acceptance of the Stanford challenge is but the forerunner of many future Varsity debates."

Tuesday Is Saint Mary's Day at Book Exhibition

The third Italian Book Fair, following the successful ones held in Buenos Ayres in 1927, and in New York in 1928, will be held this year at the Public Library, in San Francisco from November 15th to the 30th.

The purpose of the exhibition is to disseminate knowledge of Italian literature, art and culture in this country. And this by the cultural relations, promote a mutual understanding between the United States and Italy.

The display will contain many rare specimens of the art of bookbinding, printing, illuminating and illustrating. Subscribers may select any number of books by applying to the Secretary of the Fair.

November 19 will be Saint Mary's Day at the exhibition, and will be reserved for visits of students from this institution. Plans of transportation have not been completed, but it is presumed that a buss will be placed at the disposal of those wishing to go.

All of the bigger institutions of the coast are interested in this exhibit, and are represented on the honorary committee.

Earth, Air & Water Conquered in Professor's Long Journey

Using the three most modern means of transportation, the steamship, the railroad and the aeroplane, in traveling throughout the eastern parts of United States and Canada during the summer vacation, was the rather unique experience of Doctor J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences.

Since it was necessary that he should incorporate business with pleasure, Doctor Campbell left by rail on May 20, for Harvard University, where he undertook an intensive study in petrology under Doctor Daly, the world's most famous petrologist. In conjunction with this course he did considerable experimental work in thermo-dynamies in preparation for a report, which he is later to publish.

At the close of the five weeks' summer vacation, the professor left for a short trip to Quebec and New Ontario. His trip back to the States was made by boat down the historic Saint Lawrence river to Lewistown, a city near Niagara Falls. This voyage was a miniature ocean trip taking over four days to complete. From Niagara Falls the next stop on the itinerary was Buffalo, New York, where Doctor Campbell boarded a tri-motor Maddux plane for Chicago, arriving at his destination four hours later.

"The planes which operate between Buffalo and Chicago fly on a daily schedule. The planes are much the same as those which operate between Oakland and Los Angeles, and are capable of carrying fourteen passengers," said Doctor Campbell in commenting on air travel.

The second leg of the journey led to the Black Hills and Bad Lands of the Dakotas, a territory noted for its rare geological specimens. It was during his brief stay of four days at this point, that the professor was able to add considerably to his already famous geological collection.

So much had Doctor Campbell heard of the historic Cody Trail leading into Yellowstone National Park that he decided to take that route and spend a few days in "nature's wonderland." Ten days were spent in the park during which time he spent in gathering data for his report, and at the same time had considerable pleasure in visiting such interesting points as Old Faithful Geyser, the Beehive Geyser and Handkerchief Pool.

"Handkerchief Pool would prove a boon to any newlywed," said Doctor Campbell, in commenting on the various points of interest in Yellowstone. "It is here that one may insert a soiled handkerchief, and after a brief delay during which time the article disappears, it comes up on the other side as snowy white as if it had been laundered."

Following a brief trip to Glacier National Park for further research work, Doctor Campbell started his homeward journey by rail touching Vancouver, Seattle and Portland along the way. He arrived in San Francisco a week before the reopening of school after an absence of eleven weks.

WINNER PICKED IN ORATORY CONTEST

In a closely contested elimination meet held last Tuesday in the lounge room, Harrold Dobbins '31 was selected as Saint Mary's representative in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest. The other entrant was Leonard Thomas '30.

The talks delivered on the subject, "The Aim of Education" were limited to fifteen minutes and were composed entirely by the student orators. Only three minutes were needed by the judges, Brother Z. Leo, Brother Virgil, and Professor Foran, to reach the unanimous decision.

Following the decision Brother Leo complimented the students on their endeavors saying in part that, although such work meant a great deal of labor on the part of the students, it brought the most desirable prestige to the College. On behalf of the institution he thanked them for their efforts.

The Sullivan Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Ignatian Council of the Y. M. I. is an annual event and is a memorial to the late Hon. Jeremiah F. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and founder of the Ignatian Council. Students attending the three Catholic Colleges of Saint Mary's Santa Clara, and Saint Ignatius are eligible to participate.

The date for the triangular contest has been set for Tuesday evening, November 26, and will take place in the Young Men's Institute Hall, 50 Oak street, San Francisco. The winning contestant, besides bringing honor to his college, will receive a cash award of fifty dollars.

Seniors Recall Former Classmate at Requiem

In their generosity and thoughtfulness, the members of the present Senior class had an anniversary Requiem Mass said for the repose of the soul of Francis Muth, a fellow student who died during their Freshman year. The Mass was offered on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 o'clock, by Father Bowling. The Gregorian "Missa Pro Defunctis" and Gounod's "Beati Mortui" were sung by the Student Brothers' choir, led by Father Meehan.

STUDENT AVERAGE LESS THAN USUAL

Consonant with the decrease in the honor roll for last quarter is the general falling off in student-body average, as seen in figures released this week from the Recorder's office.

1.25 grade points per unit is the mark of the average Saint Mary's man. This figure is obtained by dividing the total number of grade points earned by a student by the number of units taken. This year's student is not as good a man as his predecessor of 1928, who had an average of 1.38.

Seniors lead, as usual, with a class average of 1.51. Sophomores follow at 1.24, Juniors third with 1.19, and Freshmen last at 1.08.

Deficiency notices for the first quarter were mailed out during the last week. Almost twenty-eight per cent of the student body received one of the dreaded cards as a result of failing to make as many grade points as they were registered for units.

Student Brothers to Hold Parents' Day

Through the efforts of Brother Gregory, Provincial, a reception will be tendered to the parents of the Student Brothers and those studying at the Novitiate in Martinez at Saint Mary's on Sunday, November 17, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion. The first part of the program which will be held in the Arts and Letters building will be featured by talks by Brother Gregory and Brother Leo, the dean. Other speakers will be Brother Hilary,, representing the Student Brothers and William Rogers speaking for the Junior Novices. Musical selections and literary numbers will also be rendered.

Immediately after there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel. The Student Brothers' choir, directed by Father Meehan, will sing some specially prepared and appropriate hymns. Following Benediction, refreshments will

This gathering will be the first of its kind and it will probably bt an annual event.

OFFICIAL

The office of Student Supervision, 102 Center Hall, will be open during the following hours: Week days: P. M.—3:00 to 4:30; 6:30 to 7:00:

Saturdays: (every other) A. M.—8:00 to 9:00; P. M.—12:30 to 1:00, 5:45 to 6:00, 6:30 to 7:30.

YELL LEADER WILL NOT GO TO UCLA

The regular weekly meeting of the executive council was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 114 A & L Building. President Leonard Thomas presided over the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Jack Henderson, after which the :new and old business was dealt upon. The most important business of the meeting was the proposed sending of the Varsity yell leader to Los Angeles for the game Saturday. After much discussion on the matter it was decided that because of the lack of money in the Student Body fund, the yell leader would not be sent to Los Angeles.

Mr. Fitzgerald reported on the progress of the Varsity debating team which is composed of Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Dobbins. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that this team is to meet the Stanford debating team the first week in December here at Saint Mary's College.

It was also stated that debates have been arranged with the University of California and the College of Holy Names.

There is also to be a second debating team which will debate with such institutions as Santa Clara, St. Ignatius and The Dominican Convent.

Mr. Flaherty reported on the progress of the debate which was to be held at the University of California some time ago but due to the U. S. C.-California football game this debate was postponed indefinitely.

There being no further business the meeting was voted adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

Varsity Award to Become Block SM

Due to the modification of the athletic award clause in the new student body constitution, the Big M Society has been placed in the unusual position of being no longer the Big M Society.

The new type of letter to be awarded to successful athletes will be a joint "SM". Although this will improve the value of the awards inasmuch as the two letters are distinctive among Pacific Coast colleges, it will necessitate a change in the name of this traditional organization.

As yet the letter men have not come to any formal conclusion as to the new cognomen of their society. It is expected that a meeting will be called in the near future to settle this important problem.

Novitiate boys given Needed Sports Material

We quote the following from "The Crusader" of De la Salle Novitiate in Martinez as but another tribute to our genial coach:

"This football season the Juniors again witnessed the unbounded generostiy of Coach 'Slip' Madigan. He generously donated four new footballs to the Juniorate, for which they are very grateful. This was not the first time that the Juniors witnessed the generosity of their kind benefactor, because 'Slip' has on many occasions donated baseballs and other useful athletic material to De la Salle. We express our utmost gratitude to you, 'Slip', and assure you our hearty support for a successful season on the gridiron."

HELEN WILLS TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAMES ON NOV. 20

Women Tennis Stars to Dedicate College's New Courts

To those who have not heard that the "swish" of championship tennis rackets cutting the air and to those who have not seen the winged feet of champions speeding to and fro on the courts, next Wednesday, November 20, will be a memorable day.

Helen Wills, the invincible champion of tennis, and Edith Cross, who ranks third among the victors of the world, will be the honorary dedicators of the Saint Mary's tennis courts. But they are not going to be present merely to officiate at the dedication. They have generously consented to play.

Two students, Hal Harlow and George Campion, represent the pick of Saint Mary's racket welders and will play with the Misses Wills and Cross. In a mixed doubles contest, Helen Wills and Hal Harlow will oppose Edith Cross and George Campion. This set will be followed by two single matches in which Helen Wills will meet Hal Harlow and Edith Cross will oppose George Campion.

The climaxing event of the day will be the match between Helen and Edith. Such an exhibition is seldom seen and makes a lasting crown for the day's activities.

Ed 'Slip' Madigan, dean of western football mentors, will officially open the ceremonies at three o'clock in the afternoon. The courts will then be formally dedicated.

Soph Debaters In Forensic Tie

On Thursday evening, November 7, occurred the second of the three Sophomore debates for this semester. The debate was no-decision, held on the California campus, room 312 Wheeler Hill. The Saint Mary's Sophomores, organized by the A. P. G. U., met representatives from the Parliament debating group from California on the question, "Resolved: that the American University system of education is opposed to the ideal of culture."

The affirmative, upheld by the Misses Ward, Balbo, and Lott, had their say about the famed system of education as represented by the University of California. Some of their unusual disclosures were: that professors who specialize are typical examples of narrowness of mind; that students must fit themselves to their professor's viewpoint in order to get a passing grade; that education consists in "filling" blue books and then promptly forgetting what facts one has learned; that the plethora of campus activity is not conducive to scholarship and defeate the end of the University and of culture.

The gentlemen from Saint Mary's, James Quinn, Brooks Davis and Edward Cone, took vociferous exception on many of the issues advanced by the affirmative. They stoutly contended that an examination of representative college curricula disclosed a prominence of cultural subjects, that debating itself is an intellectual and cultural activity, and that the very existence of libraries and of the lecture system proves the leaning of American universities to culture.

Directly the debate was over, there followed an open forum discussion. This threatened to turn into another debate, since Quinn and Cone, feeling their worthy opponents had not been convinced, proceeded to introduce a severe cross-examination. At this point, Davis made a timely motion for adjournment.

Following the debate, a formal challenge was received from the Philomel Society, another debating group on the campus, requesting a debate early in the second semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

Take the Hint and Supplies News

Some time back is was suggested in this column that Alumni or former students send in news either about themselves or about either Alumni or former students. Up till now the response to the appeal has been almost negligible, but today we are receiving the assistance of the Board of Alameda, none other than the famous Joseph Giles Miller a former member of the class of 1918. The reason that Joseph Giles is a former student and not a graduate is that when he was entering his senior year, Uncle Sam called hi mto the colors and Giles became a private in the United States Army.

The first bit of news that J. Giles furnished is that "Val" Valente, who gained fame as a musician while at the College, continues to gain fame as a leader of his own orchestra in San Francisco and that he is a frequent performer over the radio. Recently while broadcasting, Valente toow time out to excuse his hoarseness by saying that he had rooted too hard for the Gaels in their game with the Olympic Club.

Giles also brings word that Charles Packer a member of the Gael team of 1923 is with William Valker Inc., dealers in shades and linoleum.

M. Al Green X22

M. Al Green X22 of Alameda, according to Miller, recently became the father of a bouncing baby girl. The new native daughter is the second member of the family; Jack being about three years old and a prospective member of the class of 1945. Al is with the Holbrook Manufacturing Company in San Francisco.

Kenneth Samuels X28

Another Saint Mary's Alumnus residing in Alameda who has recently become the father of a daughter is Kenneth Samuels X28, born about a month ago. Ken is a regular attendant at the Alumni luncheon held every first Thursday of the month at the San Francisco Elks Club. He is an oofficer of Alameda Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Ray Chandler

According to Miller, the legal affairs of the Alumni residing in the isle city are well cared for by Attorney Ray Chandler, a former student of 1915. Ray is a member of the legal staff of the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco.

Oakland Alumnus Sings First Mass

Reverend Raymond P. Reali, a former student of 1919, on last Sunday celebrated his first mass in Oakland at St. Columbus Church. Father Reali recently returned from Rome where he studied at the American College for seven years. He was ordained in the Italian capital on July 15, 1928.

Among the priests assisting Father Cronin on Sunday were the Reverend Albert Duffy of the class of 1922 and now stationed at San Francisco, and the Reverend James Cronin. Father Duffy and Father Cronin were students with Father Reali at the American College.

Father Reali is a native of Oakland, where his parents reside. He will be stationed at Sacred Heart Church in San Jose.

Dr. Bernard Lachner X98 Writes From Illinois

In a letter received recently by the Alumni office from D. Bernard Lachner X98 of Rock Island, Illinois, it is seen that the "old grads" separated by many miles and many years from the present College, maintain an active interest in what she is doing. Dr. Lachner enclosed in his letter a clipping from the Chicago Tribune showing Bud Toacani being tackled by Toby Hunt, a picture which shows both boys "doing their stuff" in a graceful football manner. The Doctor shows that he is deeply interested in the activity of the Alumni Association by enclosing his annual dues.

E. Herbert McEnerney '16 In Bleacher Crash

While watching a regatta in Honolulu not long ago, E. Herbert McEnerney, a member of the class of 1916 was painfully injured in a crash caused by a section of the bleachers giving away. With him at the time were members of his family who were also injured. Although the injuries were painful, McEnerney is able to be back on the job at the City and County Treasurer's Office in the city of Honolulu.

Football Dinner Dance Is Successful Event

The annual football dinner dance under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni given last Saturday at the San Francisco Elks Club adds another successful social event to the program of Alumni events. The affair was under the direction of George Poultney '05 who acted as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Among those on the committee with Poultney were: Edward Hallinan '07, James Roberts '25, Dr. Fred West '14, George Rotenkelber '23, Dr. Edmond Barrett X22, and Joseph Millett '12.

Among those who had tables at the dinner were: Dr. Fred West '14, William Egan '92, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, William Hughes '10, Herman Ramm X15, Thomas Lundy '05, Charles Shinkwin X22, Thomas J. Horan '13, G. I. Hogan '21, J. Giles Miller X18, Milton Coghlan '23, Francis P. Healey '28, Ford O'Connell '26, Ray Keegan '26, George Poultney '05, Albert Westlake '25, George McKeever '17, John D. Harloe '01, Mervyn Miller X25, John J. Connolly X18, William Marciniak '25, Edward I. Barry '07, Peter Stolz '13, George Frates and James M. Smith '19, president of the Alumni Association.

Kasper Speaks at Alumni Luncheon

At the regular monthly luncheon of the Alumni held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, November 7, Assistant Freshman Coach Stanley Kasper '29 was the principal speaker. "Toots" told the "old grads" of the prospects for Varsity and Freshman victories in the games with the Santa Clara Broncos and hereafter when the Alumni plan to bet on any of the games they are going to call on him to do the picking. Brother Leo also spoke, telling of the growth of interest in athletics at the College and though the athletic growth had been rapid, the academic growth had more than kept pace with it. Chairman Edward McGlade '16 presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Executive Council Official Minutes

Nov. 12, 1929.

A regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 3:00 p. m. by President Thomas. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Under the head of old business Mr. Thomas reported that the Dean requests difficulties arising in the Council meetings be submitted to the President's Council.

A communication addressed to Mr. Flaherty from the Model League of Nations at U. C. was submitted.

Mr. Fitzgerald reported that a Varsity debating team had been formed consisting of eight men. A debate has been arranged with Stanford for the first week in December. The debate is to be held in the Lounge Room of Center Hall and California, Mills, Dominican, and St. Ignatius Colleges are to be challenged after the Christmas holidays. The last debate of the year will be between Saint Mary's teams and the question is to be decided on by the Student Body.

A communication received from the National Students' Federation of America was read and tabled until the next meeting.

Upon a motion by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Mino, it was decided that the Yell Leader would not be sent to the U. C. L. A. game in Los Angeles.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN L. HENDERSON,
Secretary A. S. S. M. C.

Oil Covering Placed On Campus Road

Visions of an auditorium and a library decorating the campus within a very short time were entertained by returning students last Tuesday when oil was discovered on the campus. The smell of the precious fluid filled the boys with glee, until the sad truth of the matter, entering through the eyes, dispelled all fond hopes of riches. The oil came not from a well, but from the prosaic Shell Oil Company. Moreover it came with a purpose, the still more prosaic purpose of strengthening the College roads. Thus must ideals succumb to the sad facts of reality.

:: ALL IN FUN ::

The sophomores of Catholic University in the Nation's capital, pulling the freshmen through a stream of cold water during their annual tug-of-war on the campus.

Grecian Drama Read on Tuesday

Classed as one of the world's greatest tragic dramas, the play Oedipus The King, written by the Greek dramatist Sophocles, was read by Brother Leo to a group of Poetry Hour enthusiasts last Tuesday evening in the Students Lounge. The reader used a translation of the play by the Irish scholar, William Butler Yeats.

The plot is concerned with a young prince of Corinth, Oedipus. He sought voluntary exile from that city to escape the realization of a terrible prophecy of Delphi. Coming to Thebes, Oedipus was elected by the citizens as king in place of Laius, who had been mysteriously murdered. When he came to the throne, Oedipus married Iocasta, the queen-widow.

Upon Thebes fell many disasters which Creon the brother-in-law of Oedipus lays to the slayers of Laius, and asks Oedipus to avenge the murder. A blind prophet, Teiresias, is brought in, who accuses Oedipus himself as the murdered and one who has married his own mother. He prophesies further that Oedipus will become blind. Threatened with torture, the blind prophet gives his pithy reply: "My strength is in my truth."

Oedipus questioned some shepherds of the dead king's household and found that he was the real son of Laius and Iocasta. He unknowingly had killed Laius in an altercation on a road when Oedipus was coming from Corinth. In his misery, shame and despair that he was the murderer of his father and a husband of his own mother, Oedipus gauged out his eyes with the bracelets stripped from the dead Iocast who had committed suicide saying: No more shall ye behold horrors as I was suffering and working, long enough have ye looked on those whom ye ought never to have seen, failed in knowledge of those whom I yearned to know—henceforth ye shall be wark."

The last scene is when Oedipus comes gropingly in and asks Creon to take care of his little daughters. He wishes only exile for himself, some place where he may forget his misery.

Brother Leo rendered this tragedy in his unequalled manner, interpreting each part so, that the audience was able to feel with each character. The drama left an unknown impression of the awfulness of the fate of Oedipus, a fate which he unknowingly was the perpetrator.

Santa Tomas, Manila. — Following the failure of the cheering squad of the boys during the last two great basketball games at the Nozaleda Park, several coeds have started a movement to form another cheering squad.

College Architecture Gets Commendation

The campus of Saint Mary's College is gaining prominence and desirable publicity throughout the nation as a result of many feature articles written about it in books and magazines.

In the "American School and University" a year book devoted exclusively to design, construction, equipment, utilization, and maintenance of educational buildings and grounds, there appears a noticeable article dealing with Saint Mary's College.

The architect of our College, John J. Donovan, is the author of this extremely interesting article. A vivid description is given of the general plan of the institution, the environment, and the style of architecture. The article is supplemented by several illustrations of the campus, the lobby, and the dining room. There were also a floor plan of the science building and a general plot plan of how the entire campus will look when completed.

Resident Students Get New Places in Chapel

Regular seating arrangements for both the dining room and the chapel were this week announced by Brother Henry, Director of Student Supervision.

Chapel arrangement was by alphabetical order, while the dining room system was adopted so that each man would sit at a table with his particular friends. Bothe systems are in vogue in the best known colleges and universities throughout the country, and have proven successful both from a student's viewpoint and from an administrative one.

It is expected that the dining hall arrangement will prove quite popular by cultivating closer bonds of friendship between table groups. The idea has been advanced by some that each table select a host who will supervise entertainment and extra-regular courses, much in the manner of the popular mess-table system used in the Army and Navy.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Many Students Are Southward Bound

Having temporarily disregarded their "elogies" during the past week in favor of tuning up the feeble Lizzies and palatial Packards, a majority of Saint Maryites are making the long trek southward today with the Los Angeles Coliseum as an ultimate destination.

Although the event, the Saint Mary's-University of California at Los Angeles football tilt, is not nearly as important as last year's southern contest, it is believed that the number of students making the journey this year is even greater than the 1928 pilgrimage.

An opportunity of viewing first-hand the far-famed beauties of the southland lends an added to impetus to the travelers. Then there is the rumor of a real celebration tomorrow night, to be sponsored by the Los Angeles unit of Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

Spanish Men Discuss Cervantes and de Vega

Final plans for the decoration of their new quarters on the fourth floor of Upper Division Hall were laid by Los Quijotanos, Saint Mary's Spanish society, in their meeting last Wednesday night.

An official club emblem has been accepted, and will serve as the key in the adornment of the new clubrooms. Other typically Spanish insignia and coats-of-arms are to embellish the walls.

Entertainment in the form of informal lectures was provided by two of the club members. Phil Murphy '32, gave a brief account of Lope de Vega, famed Hispanic poet, while Elmer Preston '32 orated on Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote."

ST. MARY'S HOLDS EDUCATION WEEK

After a most lively and most profitable celebration, Saint Mary's commemoration of National Education Week will close this afternoon with final addresses by individual professors and instructors.

Tuesday, November 12 saw the local celebration away to a flying start when over four hundred students gathered in the Madigan Gymnasium at eleven o'clock to hear Brother Leo's lecture on "The Characteristics of the Educated Man." Our dean took as the basis of his talk the famed "five points" of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

"The five marks of the educated man," said Brother Leo, "are not the sentiments of Doctor Butler alone. They have long been recognized by all leading educators as the most distinguishing characteristics of the college man. They are first of all, a command of the mother tongue, both in speaking and in writing; secondly, courtesy—the mark of the gentleman, who takes as his ideal "the iron hand in the velvet glove;" thirdly, the ability to think—probably the most important of the five; fourthly, intellectual growth and development; and fifthly, efficiency—the power to do."

Gael Advertising Contest Advances

Steve Cattolica of the Junior class has been announced as the winner of the Gael Annual advertising contest. He secured in excess of $400 worth of advertisements. This gave him a substantial margin over the other competitors. Several competitors were closely grouped for the runner-up position.

As a result of winning this contest Cattolica receives the appointment to the Advertising Managership. His duties will be the supervision of ad soliciting. All ad solocitors must report their results. In addition he receives a very substantial money prize.

Will Murphy, Business Manager of the Gael, reports that he is well pleased with the results of the contest. A large sum of ads was secured and the outlook for the financial success of the Annual has been brightened considerably. He expresses the hope that now that this contest is over interest will not slacken. There still remains the ten percent commission on all ads secured.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

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Smokes and Eats
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PINE CREEK DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College
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BRUINS SET FOR GAME WITH GAELS

PASS BRINGS SCORE FROM SANTA CLARA IN TOUGH CONTEST

Stennett's Famous Pass to Toscani Turns Tide in Favor of Gaels

Snorting and kicking, as usual, the Santa Clara Broncos were forced to view another victorious Gael eleven take the victors' spoils. It was one of the most tense games of the year for Santa Clara; in fact, their Big Game of the season.

With approximately 45,000 spectators cheering, the Gaels passed over the Broncos' heads and won the game, 6 to 0.

Only the usual breaks in favor of Santa Clara saved them from having two more scores against them. Between a few short line drives and several offside plays by the Gaels, the Prune Valley Kickers were able to make a few first downs. They never came closer than the 25-yard line or in sight of the famous uncrossed goal line of the Gaels.

The Big Moment

There were nearly ten minutes to finish the game, and the economy siege was curtained by "Slip" Madigan when he sent in "Bud" Toscani for Dick Boyle. Fred Stennett, the every threat, started to toss passes. The first long pass went to Toscani, 19 yards away. On a dead run, the ball was safely tightened under his arm.

With plenty of interference to aid him, Toscani sidestepped several men and across the goal line he went. George Ackerman trotted along behind Toscani the entire run for interference.

Die-Hard Broncos

Somehow there was the balm of nectar rather than a tang of bitterness in the pill of defeat those grimly inspired Broncos swallowed.

They put on a spectacle of courage, mental and physical, such as few Santa Clarans have ever shown. That tough little guard, Al Ruffo, was back and forth, spanking his teammates and continually spurring them on to an awesome defense. It was Ruffo and Tassi who were doing all of the line work for the Broncos.

Stennett Worked Hard

Not only did Stennett do all of the punting and passing, but he was worked plenty by Simas on carrying the ball on line plays. Early in the first quarter Stennett attempted a short kick behind his own line and didn't get it off quick enough. It was the first kick Stennett has ever had blocked. The ball was recovered by the Gaels, and then Stennett kicked the ball out 52 yards.

Mettler of the Broncos did most of the passing and kicking, but he was easily outclassed by Stennett in this department.

Smith vs. Madigan

Santa Clara's coach, Maurice Smith, had an extremely experienced team this year. Seven of the men that played on the Bronco squad last Sunday had played varsity football for three years previous to this year's game. At least, that is the amount of experience recorded on the programs.

GET SET RIGHT
FOR
"BIG GAME" NIGHT

¶Gaels, join the big celebration with Bears and Cardinals after the big game.
You know the trend of entertainment offered in the Ivory Court! The California Glee Club will sing the songs of Redshirt and Bear. . . Special entertainers from the Stanford Glee Club have a flock of plenty-hot novelty numbers for the evening. And "Chuck" Dutton and his boys are right up to form.

The charge will be five dollars the plate with no couvert, so make your reservations immediately (if not sooner, what?). The lists are almost full.

Call GLencourt 7000.
It'll be some night!

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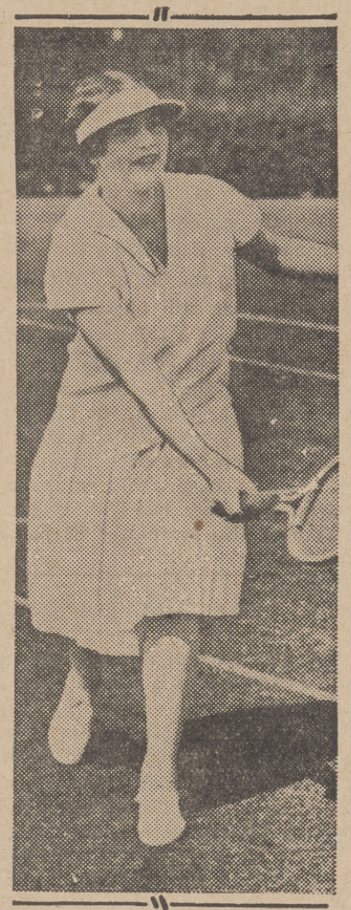

HELEN WILLS

CHAMPION TO DEDICATE COURTS

For three years a world champion in the tennis world, Miss Helen Wills will formally dedicate the new College courts next Wednesday. As a young girl, Miss Wills surprised the tennis devotees in 1926 when she defeated all comers to gain the world title.

Thrice she has defended her honors, and while not risking this title, she will play Hal Harlow in an exhibition match. Miss Edith Cross will assist in the dedication ceremonies, playing George Campion, also a student at Saint Mary's. These two matches will make up the singles events for the day, and in the conclusion, Miss Wills, paired with Harlow, will meet Miss Cross and her partner, George Campion.

Miss Wills and Miss Cross have graciously accepted the invitation to play these exhibitions and will be the first celebrities to grace the College courts. These exhibitions are an innovation at Saint Mary's and will offer an afternoon's entertainment for tennis lovers.

STUDENTS PLAY ANTIOCH LEGION

Star Legion Players in Win by 13-0 Score

Before the largest crowd ever assembled on the Pittsburg High gridiron, the "Saint Mary's Moragans" went down to defeat, 13-0, before the Antioch American Legion team.

The game was one of much excitement and supplied the crowd with many thrills. The strong attack, featuring Speckham for the Legion, met with disaster time and again before the fast-charging line of the Moragans.

All-Conference Star

Speckham was the outstanding carrier for the winners. He has the reputation of being all-conference fullback for the Denver University in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Speckham ran 35 yards through guard for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Previously, he intercepted a pass and accounted for the first touchdown for the Legionnaires.

Throughout the game Speckham was bothered by two of the Moragans' linesmen. Both Steponovich and Mulholland crashed through the line to dump the Legion backs for several losses. These two men make up the stellar roster for the Moragans, together with Soloman and Gavigan, who were a threat to the ex-service men at all times. Both broke loose for nice gains during the game, only to be stopped by the safety man before they could cross the goal.

Sagehens Meet Varsity Friday

Following the UCLA game the Varsity will meet the Nevada Sagehens coached by George Philbrook. Despite many rumors the game will be played at Kezar, Friday, November 22.

So far this season the Nevada Wolf Pack have had little success, meeting defeat in every start. Nevertheless the Gaels cannot look on this game as a set-up because the Nevadans are a fighting pack and while not being powerful they are a hard team to down. The game will give Madigan a chance to prime his team for the coming Big Game with Oregon. It is hardly probable that Madigan will risk his regulars in this contest and the Pony team will have plenty of action.

Philbrook's men will be students of aviation after the present season. Already they have flown to L. A. to meet the Trojans and again they will take to the air to meet the Gaels.

All football enthusiasm will be in store for the Annual Big Game between Stanford and California. Nevertheless the Wolfpack have expectations to score and their hope may influence the fans so that quite a crowd may witness the game.

This is the first game to be played on Friday by Saint Mary's and is in the nature of an experiment. It will enable the members of both teams to witness the Coast Classic at Palo Alto as well as the members of the Student Body.

Saint-Bronco Statistics

Individual Records

SAINT MARY'S	No. Runs	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	No Gain
Boyle	10	9	11	3
Pitchford	5	8	1	2
Simas	4	3	0	3
Stennett	10	50	0	8
Barrett	3	4	4	0
Ebding	2	5	3	0
Toscani	3	23	0	0
Shefflin	2	10	0	0
SANTA CLARA				
Mettler	18	28	8	3
Terremere	12	26	7	4
Machado	1	2	0	0
Haakinson	3	0	18	0
Simoni	1	1	0	0
Morey	1	0	4	0
Miller	1	1	0	0
Casanova	5	13	3	0
Stockton	3	14	2	1

	St. Mary's	Santa Clara
Number of kick-offs	1	1
Average length	60.1	46.0
Average length of returns	18.5	20.0
Number of punts	14	15
Average length	38.2	36.6
Average length of return	3.1	4.1
Number of punts had blocked	1	0

ATHLETIC NOTICE

Students may exchange their rooters' tickets for a seat at Los Angeles. No reserved seats for this game.
General admission is $1.50. The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

COAST CHAMPIONS OF FROSH TEAMS PLAY TIE GAME

Beasley Runs to Touchdown in First Five Minutes of Play

Playing against the breaks, the young Gaels held the highly touted Santa Clara Freshman team to a 6 to 6 tie. As a result, the Frosh championship of the Coast still hangs in the balance. Throughout the contest the young Gaels were outplaying the Missionites, only to have their attemps thwarted by the goal line defense of the Colts.

Both scores came in the first half of the game, with the Gaels scoring in the first quarter, only to have the Colts come back in the second to tie the score.

Saints Score First

Receiving the ball in midfield, the Gael Babes took to the air to work the ball across the Bronco goal for the first tally of the day. The score came within five minutes after play had begun. A pass, Beasley to Brovelli, took the ball within the 10-yard line, and Beasley went over for the score from the 7-yard line. The try for point was blocked.

The remainder of the first quarter was played on even terms, with neither team having the edge.

Colts Come Back

In the second quarter the Bronco Babes had their say as a result of a steady march down the field. This began when "Kip" Morey, diminutive safety man for the Broncos, returned Beasley's punt to the Saints' 40-yard line. A penalty and a run by Morey took the ball to the Gael 30-yard line, and a pass on the fourth down, Fuller to Fortier, put the ball six yards from the goal. Here the Saints held for three downs, the Colts taking to the air on the last down, Fuller tossing a pass to Slavich, who was over the goal line. The try for point went wild, but the score was tied.

Punting Duel

The remainder of the game took the form of a punting duel between Powers and Beasley when neither side could gain through the line. Several times the Gaels threatened, and on one occasion Paasch intercepted a pass and was away, seemingly for a touchdown. In one of the freakiest occurences ever to take place on a football field, he dropped the ball when in the opened and no one near him. Before he could recover, Morey had fallen on the ball, and what had looked like the winning touchdown became another one of those things for the "book" and Santa Clara had first down on their own 40-yard line.

Beasley and Brovelli Star

All throughout the game the Gael halfbacks were ever outstanding with their stellar play. Both Beasley and Brovelli were the big men on the field Monday. On the offense they would slide through the line for several substantial gains. Brovelli was a tower of strength when the Colts had the ball. Time and again he would throw Morey for big losses by breaking the interference and nailing him.

Morey Shines for Santa Clara

"Kip" Morey for the Colts stood out like a thorn in the side of the young Gaels. He is speed personified and was the fastest man on the field. As well as being fleet of foot, he was elusive and tricky. All during the game he was a constant threat to the Gael goal and together with Hardeman carried the brunt of the Colt attack.

Saints' Last Game

With the final shot of the gun Monday the Saint Mary's Frosh closed the most successful season ever to be enjoyed by a young Gael eleven.

FIRST GAME AWAY FROM HOME, PLAYED IN LOS ANGELES, WILL DRAW LARGE CROWD FOR GAELS

With U. S. C. Playing Notre Dame in Chicago, Bruin-Gael Affair Probably Will Be Well Attended

Invasion of the southland will start for the Gaels tomorrow. The University of California at Los Angeles, better known as the "baby" member of the Pacific Coast Conference, will offer the opposition at Los Angeles. This may be the only chance the Gaels will have of offering the southern fans a football treat. The Varsity is somewhat anxious to make a creditable showing to prove that Saint Mary's has a better team than has been written about.

The Bruins, forced to compete with the color, reputation and tradition with their U. S. C. neighbors for the football talent of the south, will logically find the going rough for many years, but the men behind the guns are not discouraged. A new campus, new buildings and new football fields are gradually doing their part to attract timber to the Gold and Blue banner of the south.

New to Conference

Being the youngest member of the Conference family, the Bruins are forced to take the leavings in the matter of schedules. The Uclans played U. S. C. the first game and lost 76 to 0. It is hoped that someday Ucla will have a comeback against U. S. C. as did Saint Mary's against California. Fresno State, an old rival in the days when the Bruins were in the Southern Conference was sadly defeated by the Bruins 56 to 6. Then traveling to Stanford the Cardinals had an easy time winning, 57 to 0.

Another old rival of past days was defeated by the Bruins, California Tech lost 31 to 0, also Pomona was downed by the Bruins 20 to 0. Their last game, at Eugene, Oregon, was a tough contest with the strongest team in the Northwest, Oregon University. The Bruins held them to a 27 to 0 score, which is a favorable showing for the Uclans.

Spaulding vs. Madigan

Coach Bill Spaulding is old timer in the southern division as a football coach. He has been head coach for a number of years at the Ucla institution. Spaulding, no doubt, received many eyes full at last Sunday's game. His note book should be full of difficult plays that will be shown to his squad for practice.

Last week the Uclans had a week of rest but they continued to practice Saint Mary's plays and formation, so the information goes from the southern school. This team will offer plenty of competition to the Gaels as this is their last chance to stage a comeback; also there is an urge to cross the Gaels' goal line, which in itself means national recognition to the team that succeeds in doing it.

GAELS-WEBFOOTERS PREPARE FOR THE SEASON BIG GAME

Coach McEwan to Bring Veteran Squad for Annual Affair

The Gaels' BIG GAME is to be played at 11 o'clock at Kezar Stadium. This game will also be Oregon's big game of the season. Captain John J. McEwan, raised and reared at West Point and imbued with West Point football, will be literally fighting with his back against the wall this year.

McEwan is in the same boat "Nibs" Price was occupying last season, and whether he crumples under the strain or is inspired to reach new heights is one of those things that will not be determined until after the Florida and Saint Mary's games.

Like all losing coaches, McEwan is facing opposition from the students and alumni. His teams are fairly successful with the competition in the Northwest, but when it comes to winning from California, Stanford or U. S. C., McEwan is not all that rabid Oregonians desire.

Many Veterans

Last year's captain and halfback, George Burnell, graduated, as did Ira Woodie, the star quarterback, but with such men as Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," who proved a strong man on last year's squad, Oregon has a strong attack. Kitzmiller is the Morley Drury type of player. He will be the key man in McEwan's attack and will take care of the signal-calling position.

As far as tackles go, McEwan has nothing to worry about. Last year, in the California game, Colbert and Christensen contributed considerable to the welfare of their alma mater. These boys return and will face Saint Mary's.

Marshall Shields remains for guard again. Stadelman, at center, was injured in the Idaho game, but no doubt will play on Thanksgiving Day.

Backfield Veterans

In the backfield will be found such men as Dave Mason, Williams, Robinson, Watts, and Shearer. Mason is the captain of the Oregon team and has shown opponents plenty of competition in the Northwest.

Another factor that points to a successful season is the fine crop of Freshmen graduates eligible for varsity competition.

McEwan has "Chuck" Spear, who played during his Freshman year at Georgetown, and he is probably the outstanding new candidate. He's a halfback with triple threat potentialities.

Oregon's coach is being assisted by Billy Reinhart, who has charge of the backfield men this year. With one of the largest squads to travel, McEwan will bring his Oregon Webfooters to Kezar to meet the Gaels.

Gael Assistant In Automobile Crash

Bodie Andrews, Saint Mary's line coach and assistant to Coach Madigan, is suffering from minor injuries received in an automobile crash Armistice Day. Andrews' car was forced off the road and turned over twice, bruising the Gael coach about the body and legs. Andrews was limping around the campus today.

Big Rally Held Before Bronc Game

The Annual Santa Clara rally certainly exemplified true Saint Mary's spirit when Coach "Slip" Madigan, amid a tremendous ovation, displayed Larry Bettencourt's number 20 All-American football sweater and declared that it had never bowed to a Santa Clara team.

Coach Madigan's fiery speech and the interesting talks of Leonard Thomas, Brother Agnon and Captain Armand Seghetti featured the enormous rally which was capably supervised by Frank Barton, Chairman of the Rally Committee and Joe Walsh, Varsity leader, with his two assistants Charles Ferris and Jimmy O'Connor.

Del Courtney's popular jazz orchestra rendered a few snappy selections which were enthusiastically received by the crowd. The Freshmen then gave a short interesting skit which also proved amusing to the large gathering which filled the new gymnasium.

"Woody" Peebles, Varsity center, contributed a very clever exhibition of jigging which was rightfully rewarded by a hearty applause "Woody" incidently has modified the Gael Shift into a very unique little dance.

The rally was brought to a close by the singing of "Hail Saint Mary's, Hail."

PUNTS *and* PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

After all the critics are through panning the Varsity on the 6 to 0 score against Santa Clara Sunday, there is little to say but the one noticeable part of the Madigan men's offense is that it was defensive. Forgetting the old care free brand of football the Gaels really showed little offensive. Many of their passes were overlooked and it was not their idea to run up a big score and to unuecessarily endanger their uncrossed goal line.

The Santa Clara game is over and with it's finish comes the usual rumors concerning post season games. The University of Kentucky claim that they have received a bid to play the Gaels in an intersectional classic. This claim is without verification, as are several others including Texas and other eastern colleges who are prominent in the roll of the leading teams in the country.

Dick Boyle and Stud Stennett were marked men in the Bronco fray and could do little against the powerful Santa Clara line. It took an unheralded athlete to put over the touchdown. "Bud" Toscani, a Sophomore, spelled defeat for the Bronco hopes when he accepted Stennett's pass and cavorted thirty-five yards to the goal line.

Ebding did a bit of ball toating in the Bronco game but gained little. The end around play was quickly stopped by the alert Broncs and Ebding was stopped. What he did not gain carrying the ball he more than made up stopping the Santa Clara offense.

Beasley and Brovelli proved themselves the class of Coast Frosh teams in Monday's game. Time and again these two distinguished themselves both on the defense and offense for the young Gaels.

Paasch, tackle for the Frosh, was a victim of something or other when he dropped the ball after he had intercepted Fuller's pass and eluded the Santa Clara team. He was a cinch to score when the ball bounced out of his hands. Just tough luck.

Together with the various rumors comes reports from the Press that Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are anticipating another break. The athletic office assures all that there are no differences between the two colleges. It is only aftermath of a great game.

The fans congratulated the Saint Mary's rooters for their stunts during the half. One of the stunts appeared to be a perfect Bronco while in reality it should have been the Chapel. Just another case of mistaken identity.

The next games on the Gael schedule remind one of the U. S. C. schedule. Both UCLA and Nevada have taken many beatings this season but when pointed any team is dangerous, and the Saints can bet that both Spaulding and Philbrook will have their wards pointed for the Gael contest. While the outcome is not doubtful these two teams are always a threat to an uncrossed goal.

While the Frosh season has closed they will now act as a scrub team in preparing the Varsity for the Oregon game. It's not so easy earning a Frosh letter now days.

George Ackerman played his last game against the Broncos Sunday. Maybe John Casanova can tell of Ackerman's prowess. Terremere may add a few words of praise also.

Cal Pitchford was also in his last Little Big Game Sunday. Like Ackerman he left the Broncos with nothing but praise for his power. Al Ruffo tangled with Pitchford several times and came out second best.

POST SEASON GAME DEPENDS ON SHOW IN FUTURE GAMES

Several Probable Teams Have Been Invited by Outside Sources

"The idea of post-season games will not be considered by Saint Mary's until the present schedule has been completed, and then only if the team comes through undefeated," said Mr. LeFevre when asked about the variout rumors concerning invitations to an intersectional game.

Report has it that the Gaels have sent an invitation to the University of Kentucky to play a post-season game on Christmas Day at Kezar Stadium. The invitation was received by the Kentucky officials, but it has not been verified by the press and it has been emphatically denied by the athletic office of Saint Mary's.

Other prospective games include an offer to play an Eastern college at Kezar for charity, and two from Los Angeles.

The Vernon Post of the American Legion has communicated with several Eastern colleges, including the University of Texas, and has been assured by them that they would be glad to play a game on Christmas Day at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Legion has extended an invitation to Mr. Madigan, but met with a refusal.

"The post-season game, if there will be one, will not be sponsored by any individual promoters, but will have to be scheduled by the Saint Mary's officials and those of the other college," stated Mr. LeFevre, and from this it is certain that all the invitations so far received will not be considered.

BRONCO STAR DIES

Henry "Hank" Luoma, guard on the University of Santa Clara football team, died at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday morning in the O'Connor Sanatorium, San Jose, where he was operated upon last week for appendicitis. Gangrene set in and a second operation was performed Monday night.

A call for volunteers for a blood transfusion brought more than 100 responses, and from among these, Hugh Clark Jr. of Dunsmuir was selected.

Classes were dismissed at the university and prayers were offered at the students' chapel by students and faculty for Luoma's recovery. Luoma formerly was a student at the San Mateo Junior College.

Pst. Pst. Pst

Whispers behind your back ordinarily make you feel funny . . . but not in a Braeburn Prom Tux.

You know what they're saying . . . and it's the truth. A Prom Tux does have a swagger all it's own.

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CONGRATULATIONS COACHES

Stanley "Toots" Kasper

Two more men have started a football coaching career and succeeded. There are now between fifteen and twenty former Saint Mary's football men who have learned their tricks under Madigan's system.

The two latest coaches that have started out successfully as football coaches are Malcolm "Ike" Frankain and Stanley "Toots" Kasper.

These men have turned out a representative Freshman football team that Saint Mary's can well be proud of. The team has won every game and was only tied by the Santa Clara yearlings.

Coach Frankain produced a symbolic Freshmen line. The Madigan system could be easily identified. The same brick-wall defense was shown on the Frosh team as has been exhibited on the Varsity squads.

Malcolm "Ike" Frankian

Excellent line material has been shown. Next year's Varsity linesmen will be forced to the extent for such men as Ruble, Bailey, Paasch and Carpenter will be wearing their jersies.

Coach Kasper also put a representative backfield squad on the field against such teams as Stanford, California and Santa Clara. The boys showed plenty on defense and scored within five minutes against the Colts of Santa Clara.

When Beasley, Gould, Getz and Brovelli turnout for Varsity jobs its going to be hot days for opponents. These have the goods and produce with action, plenty of action.

Many congratulations, Ike and Toots, may you produce many more equally successful football teams either together or separately.

BRUINS-SAINTS SEASON SCORES

SAINT MARY'S		U. C. L. A.	
28	West Coast Army	0	0	U. S. C.	76
0	California	0	56	Fresno State	6
32	Gonzaga	0	0	Stanford	57
6	St. Ignatius	0	31	Caltech	0
17	Olympic Club	0	20	Pomona	0
6	Santa Clara	0	0	Oregon	27
89		0	107		166

PLAYERS RECEIVE INVITATIONS FOR EAST-WEST GAME

Saint Mary's, so well represented by its All-American end, Ike Frankain and its Captain, Al Tobin, in last year's Shrine East-West game bids fair to be also well represented in the annual tussle this year. Indications of this became known yesterday when four of the present Gael Varsity members received invitations to participate in the contest. The men so honored are Captain Seghetti, Herrin, Ackerman and Simas. As the last mentioned has still another year of intercollegiate football comptetion to his credit he will be unable to accept but "Hoot" Herrin has definitely stated that he will be in the West line-up and providing the Olympic Club negotiates with the Coast Conference now being carried on, are successful the other two Varsity members may also accept the Shrine invitation.

Halfback Stars Win Games

Among the many flashy substitutes that have adorned the Saint Mary's bench so far this season, "Bud" Toscani, the Santa Rosa youngster has been most faithful to it.

Toscani

"Bud" provided many sensations for the fans all his Frosh year, but a great number of older and more experienced have kept him out of the fray the greater part of the time. Nevertheless he has crashed into the Pony backfield and has been sent into service several times this season. Never has he failed the coaches and Sunday's game was no exception.

In the fourth quarter "Bud" replaced Dick Boyle and proved a capable substitute. The going was tough for the Varsity when out of a clear sky came a beautiful pass from Stennett to fall into the waiting arms of Toscani. The ball tucked under his arm "Bud" headed straight for the goal and easily out-distanced his opponents.

DECIDING THE '29 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TITLE

A 1929 football championship team selected by a jury of 250 sporting writers and editors is to be formed. Just as for years in the past, we have had All-Americans named either by individuals or by groups. There is to be consensus as to the football team that, in the estimation of the majority, measures up to the standard as the mythical leader of American football.

The Albert Russell Erskine Award it is to be called. It is the first time in American football history that any organization has been built up for this purpose which even remotely approached the ideal in authority and ability.

With W. O. McGeehan, former San Francisco sports writer and now with the New York Herald-Tribune as chairman, the committee of award has selected sports writers from 250 papers. There will be a preliminary ballot taken on November 30. This will permit of a selection of a list of the college teams ranked highest in the balloting, and a final ballot will be taken before the end of December. A total of 47 states are covered by this newspaper jury, and mroe than 600 colleges are within the scope of its observation. The 250 newspapers reach a total of 14,000,000 sports fans. It should produce a result interesting to watch.

...on the track it's SPEED!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush." *Good taste*—what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims?

No Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character—in short, its *taste*—has always been the *one* thing smokers wanted:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

COLLECTED POEMS OF EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON. A new edition complete in one volume (Macmillan: New York: $5.)

In this bulk of Mr. Robinson's work, his latest long poem, "Cavender's House," is included, as well as the poems contained in the previous edition of his collected works. The whole is the fruition of many years writing, and one cannot be accused of false hope if he believes that the future will find Mr. Robinson regarded as chief among the American poets of his time.

For proof of the wealth of impressions and insight that was stored in his youth, one can turn to the section in the "Collected Poems" that contains the poems of "The Children of the Night," his first published book, which appeared in 1897. In the year preceding this, with entire faith in his poetry's worth, he had issued a privately printed book bound in blue paper entitled "The Torrent and the Night Before," on the fly leaf of which was the notice: "This book is dedicated to any man, woman or critic who will cut the edges of it. I have done the top."

The Bookman reviewed this booklet in February, 1897, saying in part: "There is true fire in his verse and there are the swing and the singing of wind and wave and the passion of human emotion in his lines, but the limitations are vital. His humor is of a grim sort and the world is not beautiful to him, but a prison house." In the next issue of the magazine was Mr. Robinson's reply, in which he said: "I am sorry to learn that I have painted myself in such lugubrious colors. The world is not a 'prison house', but a kind of spiritual kindergarten where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell 'God' with the wrong blocks."

It was a comment on this that Ben Ray Redman, in an excellent critical study of Mr. Robinson's poetry, wrote: "Here, at the very outset of his career, the poet has expressed more pungently and more succinctly than any critic might phrase it for him the view of life that he has sought constantly to express. In one brief sentence we find compacted the tragedy, the humor, the pity, and the doubt that are the vitalizing elements of Mr. Robinson's poetic utterance."

"Captain Craig" (1902) was a searching study of an old derelict, rescued from starvation in Tilbury Town by a group of young men to whom he gave in return the vast philosophic advice:

" . . . I believe
God's humor is the music of the spheres.
. . You quiver and you clutch
For something larger, something unfulfilled.
Some wiser kind of joy that you shall have
Never, until you learn to laugh with God."

'The Town Down the River" (1910) included his splendid tribute to Lincoln, and more memorable Tilbury Town characters.

It was in 1911 that Mr. Robinson spent his first summer with the McCowell colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire. Here, secluded in a congenial atmosphere, much of his work of following years has been written, for here he returns almost every summer.

The theater attracted his attention, and in 1914 he published "Van Zorn," a comedy in three acts. The Mysterious Van Zorn appears as the agent of fate to prevent one friend from marrying the girl whom he himself loves and who loves neither.

"The Porcupine," a drama in three acts, was published in 1915. This is a clever study of mismated couples and the release they seek from their entanglements.

In 1916 with the publication of "The Man Against the Sky," universal praise turned toward Robinson. The title poem meditates on

"Why man should hunger through another season
To find out why 'twere better late than soon
To go away and let the sun and moon
And all the silly stars illuminate
A place for creeping things."

In 1917 came "Merlin," the first of Mr. Robinson's retellings of the Arthurian legends. Here was a quieting answer to those who saw Mr. Robinson as a "cerebral poet." In his rich, passionate interpretation of the clash of love and ambition, the intense emotional quality of his verse seldom has been excelled. "Lancelot" followed in 1920.

"The Three Taverns," published in 1920, contains a number of Mr. Robinson's fascinating portraits of historical characters, St. Paul, Lazarus, Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton.

"Avon's Harvest" appeared in 1920. Mr. Robinson called this "a dime novel in verse." It is a study of fear and the effects of fear. Avon, hated by a former schoolmate, is long tortured by him—even after he believes his tormenter is dead — and eventually this culminates in Avon's death from fright.

All Mr. Robinson's poetry published before 1921 was compiled in the volume issued in October of that year, as his "Collected Poems."

It is as commendable as unusual for a poet to be so honored in his day. "Cavender's House" (1928) is a long narrative poem of extreme subtlety, which still is a subjct of discussion.

BOOKS

The Capuchins: by Father Cuthbert (Longmans, Green & Co., New York)

On Judy 3, 1528, Pope Clement VII issued a bill founding a confraternity of reformed Franciscans, known in history as the Capuchins. In celebration of the fourth centenary of this important event, a large number of works have been written on the story of this heroic effort to restore the half-forgotten rule and spirit of Francis of Assisi to the order which bears his name. Few of these researches, it may safely be said, will surpass this history of the order by the eminent English Capuchin, Father Cuthbert. It is beautifully done, based upon a true knowledge of the order and marked by a simplicity which shows that Father Cuthbert is a whole-hearted follower of St. Francis of Assisi.

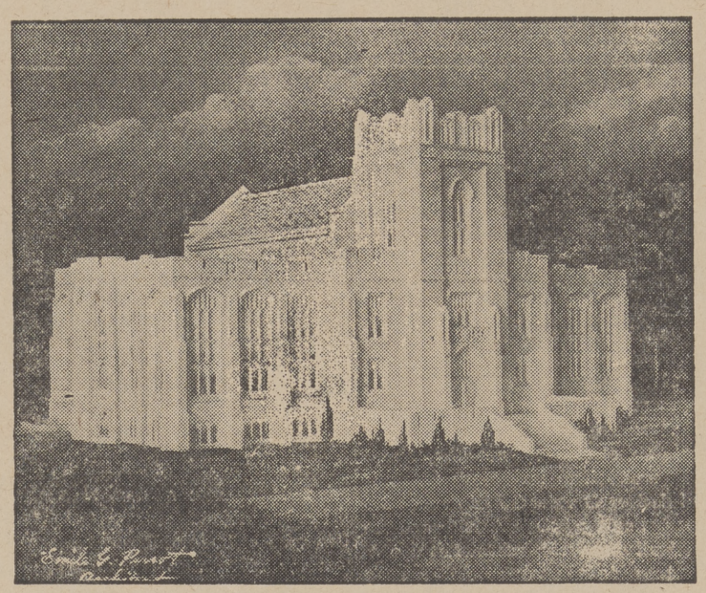
The Capuchins occupy a very significant niche in history. Next to the Jesuits they were the foremost workers in the Counter-Reformation. Their missionary zeal was intense, and the conspicuous honesty of their lives made their words resound all over Europe in that day and age of savage passions and ceaseless war. They shared of course in the opinions of the time as was natural to all things of a religious nature. As Father Cuthbert explains it: "Tolerance was an unrecognized word in the religious vocabulary of the early seventeenth century." Yet, of all the powerful religious corporations of that age, it must be admitted that the Capuchins were the least active in soliciting the support of secular powers.

Father Cuthbert's severest test as a historian is in the person of Bernardino da Ochino. Ochino was the General of the Capuchin Order. He was the greatest preacher in Italy. He had powerful friends and immense influence. And he was to his religious brethren a model of exemplary life. Yet he went over to Protestantism, and to the most despised body in Protestantism, the Socinians, lived in hardships and died a hunted exile. For a Capuchin historian to be delicate and just toward such a man calls for a noble equity indeed. Father Cuthbert does not disappoint us in describing him. He displays no malice, does not presume to judge motives and gives us the facts not without sorrow, but certainly without bitterness.

One of the few regrets that we feel in reading this work is that it gives no details of the opposition made by the other mendicant orders to the establishment of the Capuchins in France. Father Cuthbert no doubt shrank from recalling old and disedifying feuds; but history, we should feel, is the loser from this necessary hesitation.

Yale University.—Compulsory registration for Yale men in New Haven every Sunday has been suggested by President Angell to prevent the weekend trips to New York, Vassar and Smith colleges. He also says that Yale men treurn "jaded and unfit for their university work." And furthermore, he objects to students making Yale "a commuting station."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD



LIBRARY AT FORDHAM

By J. ARTHUR LEE

Fordham University is situated at the northern extremity of greater New York City on the lines of the New York Central Railroad, about nine miles from the Grand Central station, and in direct communication with all parts of greater New York by elevated and subway lines, having the Fordham University station of the Interborough Rapid Transit at the gate. To the north and east of the university's 75 acres of ground a series of splendid municipal parks stretches for miles and in close proximity to the college are the sections devoted to the great botanical and zoological gardens.

In 1841 the property was purchased by Bishop Hughes for a seminary and was formally opened June 24. Rev. John McCloskey, who was subsequently Bishop of Albany, Archbishop of New York, and the first American cardinal, was appointed president. It did not become the property of the Jsuits until 1846 when Bishop Hughes had recourse to the Fathers in Saint Mary's College, Kentucky, to save the seminary. At that time, scholastics of the Society of Jesus were trained here in philosophy and theology in a building separate from that occupied by the secular seminaries. Both were afterward discontinued. The secular seminary is at present at Dunwoodie and the Jesuit Scholastic at Woodstock, Maryland.

At the same time the college was started independent of the seminary. In 1905 the Medical and Law Schools were started under the rectorship of Rev. John J. Collins, S.J., after Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of Jamaica, B. W. I.

Before a year had elapsed the Law School was moved downtown to Vesey Street, where it grew so rapidly that quarters were sought in the Woolworth Building, where it now occupies the entire twenty-eighth floor. The Medical School was discontinued in 1921. In 1911 the School of Pharmacy was begun, which now numbers 587 students.

Under the leadership of Father Terence Shealy, the School of Social Service and Graduate School came into existence in 1916. It grew rapidly and was solidly organized by the Rev. Matthew Fortier, S.J., later being taken over by the Rev. Rush Rankin, S.J., the present dean, in 1919. Under his direction the Teachers' College was established, the enrollments in these two departments now exceeding 2,000 students. The purpose of this school is to afford opportunity to teachers and other lovers of learning to obtain their Bachelor's Degree while still practicing their profession, and to provide an opportunity for those who already have their degrees to specialize in certain lines of study.

Courses in the School of Business Law and Accountancy are also conducted in the evening by experienced men. The summer session of the graduate school, which has been held for the past five years, reached an enrollment last summ of more than 1,000.

The School of Social Service, while only totaling 80 students, is doing a valuable work in New York by sending forth trained social workers who cooperate with the Catholic Charities in alleviating the conditions of New York's poor.

The fame of Fordham's Law School is nation-wide, as is indicated by the applications for admission received. In 1924 its registration surpassed the 1,600 mark. It has courses in the morning, afternoon and evening, and this year an additional course will be started on the grounds of the university in the Bronx. One year of college work is required for entrance to this school and in September, 1927, the requirement of two years of college work became effective.

Valuable as these schools are, they will never supplant the work of the Undergraduate College Department, where candidates seek their A.B. and B.S. courses. This is known as St. John's College and, at present, the students number 950. There are facilities on the campus where out-of-town students make their abode. The number of such students is at present about three hundred.

Debate and Dean's Talk At U. C. Friday Night

The night of Friday, November 22, could literally be called 'Saint Mary's Night" on the University of California campus when two events of cultural interest featuring Saint Mary's men will take place in Berkeley.

At the invitation of the Newman Club, Catholic organization of the University, Brother Z. Leo will deliver a lecture on "Some Modern Writers." The address will be given in the Newman Club Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

Simultaneously with Brother Leo's talk, the Sophomore debating teams of the two institutions will be having it out in Wheeler Hall. "Resolved: That the scientific spirit of Western Europe is destined to supplant the culture of Asia" is the topic of the discussion Edward Shanahan, William Mead, and Robert McAndrews will represent Saint Mary's, upholding the negative side of the question. This feature is also free to the general public.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

International Relations Meeting Is Proposed

The council of the International Relations Club of the University of California is planning an Intercollegiate Model Assembly of the League of Nations, to be held on the Berkeley campus, the week end of February 22, 1930.

They are asking cooperation and participation of the colleges of Northern California.

Saint Mary's has readily accepted its invitation and Henry Mino and Michael Flaherty have been appointed to attend this meeting as Saint Mary's representatives.

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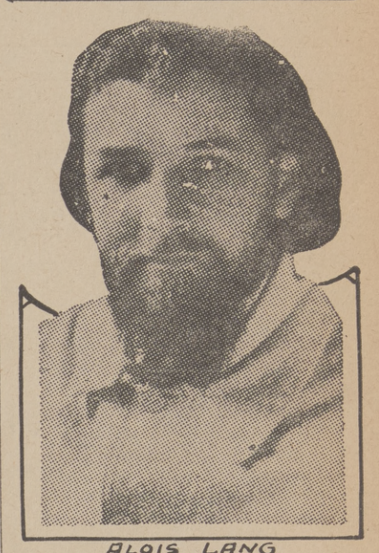
Big Crowd Sees French Film on St. Joan of Arc

Heralded by the National Board of Review a sone of the four greatest pictures ever produced, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," made in France, was shown before a select group in the Arts and Letters Building recently. It was through the courtesy of the Cinema Society of California that the showing at the College was made possible.

Preliminary to the picture Mr. Samuel J. Hume, director of the Society, was introduced to the students by Brother Z. Leo. In his introductory speech, which was heartily received, Mr. Hume told the students of the tremendous reception which the film received during its showing in this country. "Even though it is a radical departure from the conventional happy-ending of the commercial motion pictures, critics, both lay and ecclesiastic, were loud in their praise of the production," said the speaker in conclusion.

THESPIAN



ALOIS LANG

Alois Lang, a woodcarver, has been chosen to play the part of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammagau next summer.

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

A story that is told of Thomas Carlyle should be applicable to a great many people whom we have met. Carlyle was, if such a thing be possible, the most theoretically practical man in history. He decided, after much thinking, that he wasted a great deal of time by shaving and, being practical, he gave up the habit and grew a beard. Yet his wife said later, "All the time he has saved by ceasing to shave, he spends wandering about the house, bemoaning what's amiss with the universe."

Some students, finding that they have fallen into an undesirable habit, promptly give it up only to fall into one which is, if not worse, at least just as bad. This does not happen by chance; it follows from a faulty understanding of human nature. The only way to combat a habit of a negative quantity is by one of a positive quantity. The favorite Lenten sermon of a priest whom I know is, "Do not say, 'I won't' but say, 'I will' "!

We shall not argue the point whether it is better to shave or to philosophize, but we shall maintain that if Thomas was going to give up shaving he should have substituted something to better occupy his mind than wandering aimlessly about the house.

If you find that you are wasting too much time in idle conversation, do not give it up and spend the time in listening to the radio. Substitute for it something definite—read a play or write a poem—even if it a terrible poem it is better than nothing.

How difficult it is to say "I will not talk." For all the time that you succeed, it is constantly on your mind, annoying you. How much easier to say, "I will read, and refrain from talking." If the reading occupies you at all you cannot talk and besides refraining from conversation you have gained by the reading.

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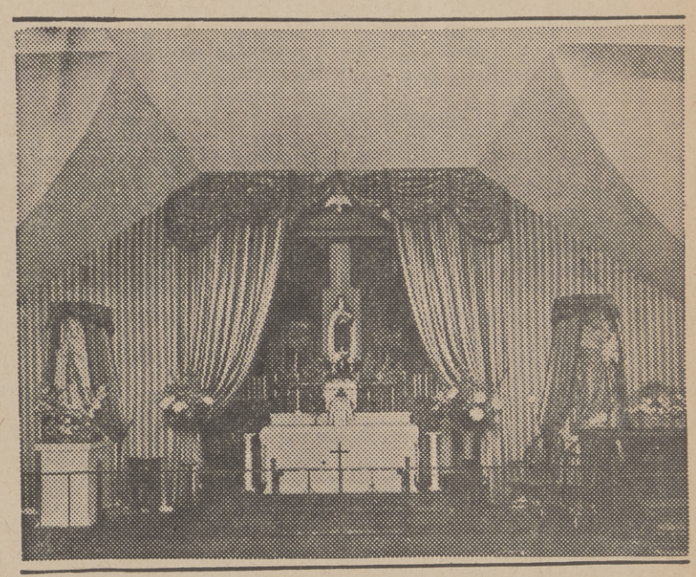

The sanctuary of the National Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., serves every Sunday afternoon as a radio broadcasting station. Two microphones, one directly above the tabernacle and the other to the right near the statue of St. Joseph, can be observed in the picture.

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EDITORIALS

A WEEK OF INTROSPECTION

Today thinkers of America are in a seriously introspective mood. Setting aside seven days as Education Week is but one example of self-examination — examination of ourselves, our institutions, our development. Apropos of Educational Week, the editors of Essays of Today, a volume of essays selected from American periodicals, discover that education, along with national manners, speech, commercialism, and personages of other times, comprise the favorite topics for modern discussion and criticism. If American education is NOTORIOUSLY maladjusted and bewildered, social critics and educators maintain a healthy dissatisfaction with the results it is achieving.

American Catholic education is likewise receiving its due of attention. And while much hostile criticism, deserved and undeserved, has been directed against it, it seems to have a better knowledge of the end it is striving to attain, a surer direction and more just apprehension of its object.

. . . . .

A recent writer maintains that the famed "Oxford manner" is rather an intellectual nonchalance, an indifference to cultural fads, than a mere naturalness and ease of bearing. Oxford has seen the rise and defeat of many hopes; it has been the scene of endless movements and rivalries. "Oxford is the well-nigh insoluble crystallization of centuries of trial and error: in the course of which almost every idea has been given a chance to prove itself." In the experience of centuries, indeed, Oxford has attained a maturity, a feeling of certainty about what things are important, and it stands outside the flux of generations. This is the spirit Oxford's sons imbibe.

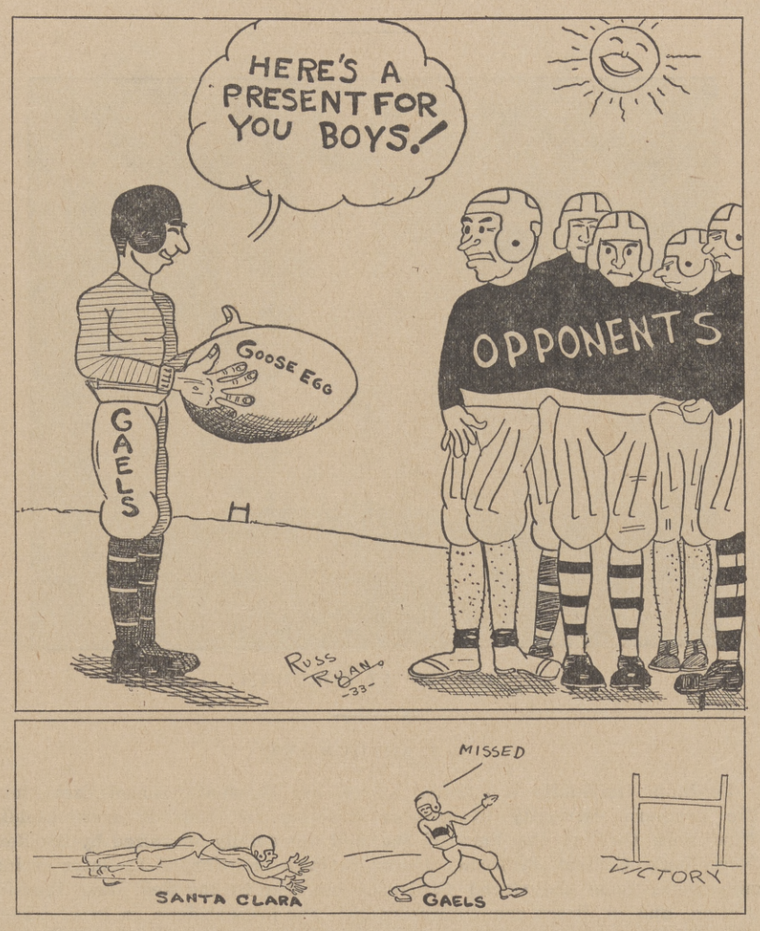
If the Catholic student was only aware of it, he is the son of an intellectual and spiritual mother riper in wisdom and the experience of ages than Oxford. The Catholic student looks to his Church for that wisdom and serenity he should desire. During her life, the Church has experienced greater glories and triumphs, and endured more conflicts, than Oxford can adduce. She has preserved much that is best in ancient civilization, and she is at once the quintessence and procreative force of Christian civilization.

Upon this head Chesterton expresses it as his belief "that the modern world, with its modern movements, is living on its Catholic capital. It is using, and using up, the truths that remain to it out of the old treasury of Christendom, including, of course, many truths known to pagan antiquity but crystallized in Christendom. But it is not really starting new enthusiasms of its own. The novelty is a matter of names and labels, like modern advertisement; in also every other way the novelty is merely negative. It is not starting fresh things that it can really carry on far into the future. On the contrary, it is picking up old things that it cannot carry on at all. For these are the two marks of modern moral ideals. First, that they were borrowed or snatched out of ancient or medieval hands. Second, that they wither very quickly in modern hands."

. . . . . .

The breadth and justness of outlook which an old and secure institution can give is to be had for the seeking by every Catholic college student. Her doctrines and traditions can be to every student a means of great enrichment. That is the Catholic student's opportunity, that his strength. It is his fault if he does not avail himself of it.

A GREAT BIG GOOSE EGG



Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"There is no God!"

"God is a word, used to designate an imaginary being which people have themselves devised. Man has no soul; he has only imagination. As there is no God there can have been no revelation. Jesus Christ is not God but only man. Christianity is the greatest obstacle to the progress of mankind; therefore it is the duty of every citizen to help wipe it out. When we have learned that there is no God, we should teach this to others. Since there is no God, we therefore owe him no duty."

These are answers taken from a textbook which is being taught to thousands of our American children today. As far back as 1921, it was estimated that in New York City alone some 12,000 children were being taught that there is no God, and that the precepts and doctrines of Christianity are absurdities! And today, the fad has spread over the whole nation.

An American Agnostic

A few years ago, a famous travel-lecturer read the blasphemous answers given above. "There is no God!" Why, for forty years he had said that to himself, struggling with the demon of unbelief. Then had come the world war which had roused him like a trump of God. His eyes open at last, he saw that the only salvation of the world was not by the way of rationalism and infidelity, but through a humble return to the God whom men had forsaken. Then and there, John L. Stoddard began his search for truth which is beautifully told in his "Rebuilding of a Lost Faith."

Commenting on the atheistical catechism quoted above he says: "This is indeed an appalling state of things, the full significance of which will be seen only when an entire generation shall have grown to manhood without belief in God or immortality; for such a training substitutes for the hitherto accepted code of morals one that incites to crime or bestial degradation. If God is totally excluded from the popular mind, and if the masses are persuaded that the life beyond the grave is a mirage, that there will never be a dispensation of rewards and punishments by Almighty God, and that man's only duty is to grab the most of earth's good things—then civilization is to cease, and man will soon degenerate to savagery."

But deplore it as much as you will, the spirit of Atheism is creeping over our Country; and remember this: its handful of supporters are working ten times as hard to tear down the Church as most Catholics are working to build it up. The Catholic layman and laywoman have a solemn duty to be able to meet the enemies of Christianity on their own ground. The parochial school definitions and answers are good and useful in their place; the "Church-says-so" reply is sufficient for those who accept her authority; and the wholesome condemnation of one's adversaries as bigots might have passed with certain types of people in the past; but the College graduate of today must be able to stand on his feet and give a reason for his Faith. He must be able to meet the objections of a sincere inquirer and explain clearly and forcibly the fundamentals of the Religion, the proofs for the existence of God, Divine Revelation, the Divinity of Christ, and the historical character of the Gospels in support of the authority of His Church. If he can't, he is a disgrace—both to himself and his College.

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

Much agitation has been aroused in the past few weeks by members of the Saint Mary's Polar Bears who, although few in number, still enjoy the placid waters of our wonderful swimming pool. When I use the word "placid" I refer to the water only and not to the many protozoa and the "crawling moss" on the bottom of the tank. This has already been discussed to no avail in past issues of the Collegian.

It seems that our ambitious (?) caretaker who is never present when needed and too conspicuous when not wanted, has taken it upon himself to exclude the few students who brave the icy waters of the plunge from the showers in the gym. One would think that from the present situation, the custodian is fearful lest we get the nice pretty little shower room with over seventy-five showers "all wet" and that he might have to "pick up" all excess water left by we Polar Bears.

It is earnestly hoped that in the near future this slight matter will be adjusted so that those students who still enjoy the privileges of our most wonderful plunge will be able to continue their aquatic activities throughout the winter season.

Sincerely,
THREE POLAR BEARS.

College of the Pacific.—Under the auspices of the Philosophical Club of the College, Professor A. A. Bowman of the Philosophy department of the University of Glasgow, has been engaged to give a lecture on the subject, "A Philosophical Approach to the Problem of Immortality."

Stockton and the College community are very fortunate in securing the services of Professor Bowman, as he is undoubtedly the foremost philosophical lecturer on the Pacific Coast. During the summer sessions at the University of California he has given numerous philosophical, as well as at Mills College.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of California.—A group of educators sponsoring the "California Colleges in China," movement has been organized under the presiding directorship of David P. Barrows, professor of political science at the University. The group has been organized with the aim toward establishing friendly relations between educational institutions of the Pacific Coast and China.

A new school in China, to cost approximately $600,000 is one of the goals set by the organization. The new school is to be modeled along the lines of the present American Academy in Rome.

Brigham Young University. — Before a recent gathering of students and faculty, Professor B. F. Cummings, spoke on the corrects of language. He placed emphasis on pronunciation and gave as a criteria for correctness, the speech of the majority. To illustrate his points Professor Cummings gave many examples of careless pronunciation heard commonly among students.

"While one can get by without making a technical study of language and grammar, and incorrect pronunciation is not a serious offense, fine speech is nevertheless a mark of culture."

University of Cincinnati.—Out of one hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently took a special examination composed of questions which had no answer, half of them bluffed 46.58 per cent or more. Some bluffed their way through 81 per cent of the examinations, which asked for fictitious word definitions, authors of unwritten books, and identification of certain alleged passages in Shakespeare.

The same examination, given to fifty-eight non-college men and women chosen at random, showed that the bluffing score of this group was only 25 per cent. This leads a well-known writer to declare that "our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness."

Holy Cross College, Mass.—At the meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society held in Boston on October last, Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J., Professor of Chemistry at Weston College and Professor of Geology at Holy Cross, was elected a Councillor of the American Chemical Society. The Society numbers councillor is elected for every one hundred members. The Council is the governing body of the society.

This is the second time that the honor has fallen to Father Ahern, who also served as chairman of the Western New York Section of the American Society when he was President of Canisius College, Buffalo.

Southwestern University.—The annual extemporaneous contest, to be held at this University, finds that twenty candidates have been listed, to participate. The general topic for discussion will be "The American Revolution."

This subject is sub-divided into twenty-five minor topics, all of which deal with various phases of the Revolution. One hour before the contest actually starts, the topics will be apportioned by lot to the contestants and the students will have the remaining time to prepare on that particular subject.

A gold medal will be awarded the winner of first place, and a silver medal to the one placing second.

The three judges for the contests will be Professor Charles A. Marsh, debate coach of the University of California at Los Angeles, Professor W. D. Root, debate coach at Jefferson High School, and Professor W. Doran, debate coach at the Los Angeles Junior College.

University of Montana.—Recently the University was the recipient of a collection of minerals and books on geology from the former E. A. Allen, Butte mining man. This new acquisition makes the laboratory and library of the University one of the most complete in Western state universities.

The books in the collection deal mostly with mining and minerology and the mineral ores which are found throughout the mines in Butte, and include all varieties of smelter products. Mr. Allen was a prominent individual throughout the mining circles of the state and was very much interested in the smelting work carried on in Butte. The gift to the University comprises his life long collection.

University of Nevada. — In fond memory of his late father, John W. Mackay, Clarence H. Mackay has given $500,000 to the University of Nevada, to establish the Mackay Science School. The new school will supplement the Mackal School of Mines and a series of other gifts to the University by Mr. Mackay and his mother.

Mr. Mackay's latest gift brings his donation to the University since 1908 to more than $1,500,000.

Among other donations for educational purposes was $100,000 to the University of California as a memorial to his father.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

REAL EDUCATION

Tuesday, November 19, will be Saint Mary's College Day at the Exhibit of Italian Books in the Public Library in San Francisco. Arrangements are being made for some of the Upper Division classes to view the exhibit; but we cannot too strongly urge all Saint Mary's men, especially Freshmen, to avail themselves of the unusual educational opportunity the exhibit affords.

In this modern world the man who is not a reader is less than half alive; at best he is a six cylinder car helplessly pounding along on two—and missing most of the time. Thought is to the mind what digestion is to the body, and reading supplies nearly all our mental food. Not to read solid books is to enact the sad spectacle of self-starvation.

The Exhibit in San Francisco will be an excellent tonic for all of us; it will sharpen our intellectual appetite. It will enable us to see and to handle books that are in themselves worth while, books that in their mechanical excellence are works of art.

Another thing it will teach us. It will demonstrate something of the great influence of Italy on the culture of the world. Italy during several fruitful centuries was the legitimate heir of ancient civilization. Rome was the center of the Catholic world in days when all civilized nations were Catholic. In painting and sculpture and music Italy took the lead; and she took the lead too in the manufacture of books. The Aldus family of Venice was but one of many groups intent on supplying the world with great books artistically printed and bound.

BOOK WEEK

Next week is Book Week. In consonence with the occasion I present a few topics for earnest consideration:

The abuses of reading are no argument against the reading habit.

Not to read is to miss contact with the best minds at their best moments.

A good book costs about as much as a good dinner, but it lasts longer and its benefits are beyond calculation.

Reading is the most effective means of ridding ourselves of provincialism and prejudice.

To spend even one hour each day in intensive reading is to keep ourselves mentally fit and vigorous.

Many minds atrophy for lack of exercise; the habit of reading insures us against intellectual decay.

The man who reads is the man who thinks, and the man who thinks is able to take part in civilized conversation.

The college man who doesn't read—and like it—resembles the football player who doesn't know the game and prefers ping pong.

You may have money and still be unhappy, but a library of your own is increasingly a refuge, an inspiration, a delight.

Have you noticed certain men with vacant faces? They are men who did all their reading "years ago."

Have you been bored by tiresome talkers, idle gabblers, retailers of silly jokes, men who can talk of nothing but their own inconsequential selves? Do some serious reading, or that's the kind of bore you will turn out to be.